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## FOR KENTUCKY RECORD

Second Payment on Nine Hundred and Seven Weanlings-Peter the Great, Sire of 98-Thirty-Five States and Canada Represented.

Lexington Ky., Feb. 3—Nine hundred and seven weanlings are reported as having had the second payment made on them for Kentucky Futurity foels of 1912. This eclipses all pravious records in point of numbers. The Walnut Hall farm heads the list with \$2 youngsters. The Patchen Wilkes New Baseball Gircuit Organized farm is second with 73. The Empire City farm is third with \$3, while \$7 other stables have entered from five to 29 of their weanlings.

Peter the Great, 2.07, leads the list of stallins, he having 98 of his get in the list of weanlings named in the

walnut Hall, 2.09 1-2, has 38 and San walnut Hall, 2.09 1-2, has 38 and San Francisco 2.07 1-2, 37. Twenty-six other sires are represented in the list. The foals are owned in 35 different states and Canada. Kentucky heads the list with 386; New York is second with 121; Massachusetts third with 79; Pennsylvenia fourth with 55 and Ohio Pennaylvania fourth with 55 and Ohio fifth with 50.

Will Help to Boom the City.

Having a league baseball team next season is going to be a great help to New London in advertising the place and attracting public attention. The city is going to have a team, and what's more, it is going to have a good one. During the past two years the city has had a tiptop team to represent it, but not being affiliated with a league the sames lacked interest and the efforts of the players were never properly appreciated. There has been a demand for league baseball here ever a force New London dropped out of the Connecticut organization, and while there is not the slightest possibility of being able to maintain a team at a profit, in a place of this size, the financial backing of the local club assures the completion of the season and the people of this city ought to be appreciative of Morton F. Plant's generative of Mo Will Help to Boom the City.

A good attendance during the sea-son is desirable, aside from the ques-tion of expense to the local manage-ment. Teams that come here should be greeted by good crowds and the reputation of the city for enthusiasm, over the national game should be unmistakable. With a conveniently lo-cated bail park, good players and all of the other essentials, this city ought of the other essentials, this city ought to have a very important part in the Eastern association activities this year. There isn't any doubt that good players will be secured for New London, and there doesn't seem to be any reason that a championship team cannot be gotten together here. The baseball experiment hasn't been a very encouraging success in the past, from a financial standpoint, but New London is growing all of the time and there

financial standpoint, but New London is growing all of the time and there ought to be a better showing this year in the way of patronage.

Any city that takes a wholesome interest in baseball is sure to be a live place, and that's the reputation that New London ought to make from the way in which it backs up the efforts of the local club to furnish the right kind of sport.—New London Day.

No Change in Yale Stroke New Haven, Conn., Feb. 3.—Captain Snowden of the Yale crew, who, with Coaches Harriman and Rodgers, has recently returned to this country after having studied English coaching methods, said tonight that Yale will not change its stroke this year. He added that no English coach will be brought to Yale, as has been stated in the Lengthen the same to 20 minute reto Yale, as has been stated in the press. Cattain Snowden said that it

New York, Feb. 3—The new Interstate Baseball league was formally organized here today with Poughkeepsie, Middletown, Newburg Kingston and Paterson, N. J., as charter members. W. H. Pfau of this city was appointed temporary president secretary and temporary president, secretary

association for Class D protection and whether it will consist of six of eight clubs is to be decided at a meeting to be held here about ten days hence. Application for membership was received among other places from Danbury, Conn.

was attempting a forward pass. The standard to the spot where it was put into play. The punter or any other man holding the ball may profit by this clause.

As a matter of fact the hammer is may profit by this clause. may profit by this clause.

The new rules should make provi-

sion for the return of the field judge, it is claimed. Four officials are need-ed to properly and efficiently enforce the present rules relative to forward passing, holding and the use of hands. The head linesman cannot keep time, mark off distance and watch off-side and men going down on kicks and forward passes, all at the same time. With the referee standing behind the attacking team, and the field judge behind the defense, many fouls now lost would be seen and called lost would be seen and called.

Make a penalty of ten yards if the forward pass is not thrown over the

ine of scrimmage.

Lengthen the game to 20 minute pe-

press. Cattain Snowden said that riods.
while abroad they had carefully stud- Allow more "times out" for injuries

This change would be appreciated especially in school football, where many of the fields are not perfectly level and smooth, so that slight twists and bruises are rather frequent.

When a kicked ball is touched by a player who is offside a penalty should be applied in any part of the field.

field.

A time limit should be imposed in case of injury. If a player cannot recover in two or three minutes he should leave the game.

Officials should have the power to call a doctor on the field in addition to the one man from each team now permitted.

A definite ruling should be

A definite ruling should be made on the 12 men on the field clause. Some officials do not penalize the referee from the rear. Walter Camp says that the man must actually take part in or interfere with the play to violate the rule.

Here are some inequalities in the present rules which should be corrected:

A team at present gets five min-

rected:
A team at present gets five minutes' rest between the first and second or third and fourth periods, it can take two minutes for injury, the one minute allowed for intermission, and two more minutes before the official can declare the game forfeited.
A team at present may hold the advantage of the wind for full half-hour. In case it originally lost the toss and the opponents then took the wind. Remedy: The team which kicked off in the first half should receive the kick-off and defend its original goal at the commencement of the second half.

witness it, has come out in favor of shorting the hande or increasing the weight of the missile, or both, and his plan will be brought before the assowhich will be advocated are the following:

As for example:
Change the rule relative to an incompleted forward pass by imposing the penalty. At present a quick-thinking player when about to be tackled behind the line may throw the ball to the ground and claim he weight of the missile, or both, and his plan will be brought before the association at its next meeting, where it is expected that much opposition to the continuance of the hammer on the program will develop. Quinn maintains that the event has certain features too valuable to be dropped from the program and thinks that an increase in

no more like a real hammer than a key-hole saw is like the old-fashioned ar-ticle. In the days of the wooden handle ticle. In the days of the wooden handle and the throw from a fixed position there was little danger in the event, but now that the piano wire has been substituted for the handle and the athletes have mastered the intricacies of the triple turn, the missile is sent to such distances that it is hard to keep the event in the limits of the average athletic field. There is no telling when some performer will envolve the quadruple turn, and certainly some of the less experienced performers are not sure now when they threw just what sure now when they throw just what direction the leaden ball will take. It would do no harm to substitute the 56-pound weight for the hammer. There are already records in this event, and se college men coud take a shy at the orformance of the older men in the thictic clubs. The heavier weight would bring out all the power there is in the and there would not be danger to any

There are a good many men who be-lieve that the hammer should be abol-ished in favor of throwing the baseball, which is certainly a thoroughly Amer-lean form of competition. In this, of course, the weight of the contestant would not count for much, and the supreme effort would be far more local. The whole matter will be thorougly threshed out, however, and it would not be suprising to see the last of the hammer in another year or two American mer in another year or two. Among English athletes there has been little specializing in the hammer, and when an American enters the event against an Englishman the result usually is almost a foregone conclusion.

POLO TEAM PICKED

TO DEFEND TROPHY Men Who Will Meet Enlish Team in International to Report for Practise

at Lakewood- Interest Increases.

New York, January 19.—In the handicap rating of the American Poloasso ciation the Big Four, which won and defended the International trophy, is not disturbed. These men are Law pened, went wild. It was on of the

ence Waterbury, Harry Payne Whit

rence Waterbury, Harry Payne Whitney and Devereux Milburn, who with Foxhall P. Keene are the only nine point men in America.

The twelve men who will be called to bractise at Lakewood, N. J., this spring for the defense of the international cup, have been selected, but their names will be withheld for the resent. It is said that in addition to those who won the cup the list will include Malcolm Stevenson and L. E. Stoddard, two of the seven point men. The most important changes in the handicap list had to do with members of the Cooperstown New York team, which won th junior championship last year with a total handicap of less than twenty goals, but which will not sgain be possible, as F. S. Von Stade was advanced from 4 to 5 as was also C. Perry Bedieston.

A spreading interest in polo is indicated by the application of five new clubs for membership. The Back River club of Montreal, the Hawaiian club of Honoluiu and clubs in Bolse, Idaho; Los Angeles, Cal. and Portland, Ore, were the applicants.

ANSON'S EXPERIENCE ABROAD. Had One Slipped Over on Him by Boy in Billard-Room.

"Tim" Murnane of the Boston Globe and president of the New England league relates the following incident about "Pop" Anson: "Capt. A. C. Anson was a conspicious member of the American ball players that paid Europe a visit in the summer of 1874. Anson was born at Marshalltown, Ia., the first child to see the light of day in that city, founded by his father. 'Hank' Anson. Anson was one of those clever athletes htat did well at most everything that he undertook in the line of sport.

"He was a crack shot, could box, toss quoits, play cricket, wrestle, and was looked upon as one of the finest billiard experts in the country. This was something of a reputation for a young man only a few years graduated from Notre Dame university. Billiards was Anson's weekness and he liards was Anson's weakness, and he was forever looking for soft marks. At London the American players stopped at the Midland Grand hotel. Anson went into the billiard-room followed by several of the players, who were an-xious to see him display his skill with an Englishman.

an Englishman.

"Accosting the young man in charge of the room Anson said, 'Will you play a game of billiards?"

"I will, sir' answered the young man.

"Then he put the balls on the table, furnished Anson and himself with cues, and the game began. Anson won the game of 100 points, then suggested that they play one more game for the drinks.

"'I'm agreeable, sir' was the Englishman's answer.

"Anson defeated his opponent by 10 points. Then he remarked as he put up his cue, 'I guess that will be enough for tonight,' with a twinkle in his eye. He was about to go out of the room followed by the players, when he was handed a check by the young man who had been playing with him, calling for the amount of the billiards and refreshments.

"Anson took the check, looked at it, and said, Why, I beat you both games, and the whole thing is on you."
"The Englishman said: Why, it's our custom to play with any gentleman that invites us. I was simply accommendation.

ommodating you, sir.' "He paid the check and insisted that another game be played, with the drinks a side attraction. The ball players apprehended some trouble, and returned to their seats in the billiardroom. The game was about half over
when a tray of empty glasses was
placed on a stand about three yards
from the head of the billiard table. An-

the breaking of the glassware was purely accidental, and Anson was satisfied. The best part of a bright, new light grade of the straight games I looked for isfled. sovereign was left to pay for the les-son in English etiquet."

FIRST UNASSISTED TRIPLE. Paul Hines Explains How He Made Sensational Play.

Regarding the first unassisted triple play, Paul Hines, the hero, writes: "It was made May 8, 1878. I was playing deep center field for Providence, and there were runners on second and third when a short fly was hit over second base. I ran in after the ball, believing I had the speed to reach it, for I was pretty fast in those days. Both runners thought the ball world fall safe and ran for the plate. I got the ball and ran for the plate. I got the ball off my instep near second, touched that base and then ran to third, reaching that base before the runner who had

occupied it could return, thus complet-ing the play.

"The play has been questioned, but

A Gentle Protest.

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fleg. 'Radbourne won 18 straight games, 'Radbourne won 18 straight games, him to give up the job every day, but he wouldn't. He said he wouldn't quit until we cinched the flag. It took Rad about half an hour to get warmed up before each game. His arm was so sore he couldn't throw a ball with an overhand motion when he first went on the field. He had to toss under-band. When Rad began to warm up on the field. He had to toss under-hand. When Rad began to warm up he had the catcher stand behind the plate and he stood about ten feet in front of the plate. He tossed the ball underhanded and gradually kept get-ting his arm higher as he loosened up. As his arm felt better he began to take a step backward after each pitch. By the time he reached the pitcher's box he was throwing with a side-arm motion, and by the time he got back to second base he could get his arm over his head. During the first two weeks that Rad worked every he pitched four games against and they got only one run off him. Rad pitched until we cinched the pennant; then he took a good rest."

game of 100 points, then suggested that they play one more game for the drinks and cigars for the party.

"I'm agreeable, sir' was the Englishman's answer.

"Anson defeated his opponent by 10"

proudest moments in the life of Paul Hines, I tell you."

Buffigton, the old Boston pitcher, feating the Eastern High, Washington Dr. C., 965 to 805, made a record score.

POOR IDEA OF MANAGERS. Joss Willard Says He Can Handle His Own Affairs.

Jess Willard, the Texas heavyweight who wants to fight Luther McCarty, has a poor opinion of managers and seconds. He has a manager, Kid Cutseconds. He has a manager, Kid Cutler, a former boxer, but he cuts a
very small figure. Williard cannot appreclate the value of a mentor who is
ready to divide his earnings in the
ring. The big fellow has a mind of
his own and thinks that he can make
his own matches without assistance.
He says that if his fighting ability is
worth so much money he ways the Frank Bancroft, business manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was manager of the Providence club in 1884 when Charles Radbourne made his remarkable record of pitching 27 consecutive games, of which he won 26. Bancroft tells the story of that great pitching feat as follows: "About the middle of the season Sweeney, one of our pitchers, quit us and the clab was going to disband, for pitchers were scarce and things looked bad. The directors were about to toss up the sponge. I told them that if they would let me pay placed on a stand about three yards from the head of the billiard table. Anson maneuvered until he got his cue ball in range with the glasses, then, hitting the ball well underneath, he executed a jump shot and sent the ivory ball spinning among the glass-ware.

"Then, with a look of surprise on his face, he apologized to the man in charge. Anson then paid for the billiards. It was taken for granted that

TWO PLAYERS FOR MECHANICS. Bridgeport Secures Pitcher Paddock and Second Baseman Bowman.

Manager Gene McCann of the Bridgeport team has recently returned rom a scouting trip of several days, out didn't have to go far to find new but didn't have to go far to find new material. Bowman, a second baseman from the Binghamton club of the New York state league, has been picked up while Joe Paddock, a semi-professional player from Ware, is added to the list. "I was after Bowman for over a month," said Gene, "and I finally landed him. He is a fellow about six feet in height and a left-handed batter. He played second base for the New York team in the Tri-State league in 1911 an diast year he was with the Binghamton team, He weights nearly 190 pounds and is just the man I want. Paddock comes highly reo ommended and he has plenty of strand I believe he will come through season. If he does not he will neseason, for he has the makings of a fine pitcher."

Chicago arrested 87 auto drivers in

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SLUGGISH MARKET. Generally Heavy Tone Suggested

Waiting Attitude. New York, Feb. 3.—Wall street, or at least that part of it which is ac-tively concerned in the affairs of the tively concerned in the affairs of the stock marker, was inclined to look on the bearish side of things today, and the market was singlish, with a generally heavy tone. The range of quotations was not wide enough to reflect a decided change in sentiment; rather it suggested a waiting attitude, with a general expectation that some of the developments awaited might not be favorable. Perhaps the news for which the street waited most eagerly was definite word whether the Balkan war was to be resumed. It is assumed that continuance of hostilities would have a depressing effect upon the money and securities markets of the world.

Fear of widespread labor trouble in the steel industry was an influence on the bear side, as was the disappointment which was felt when the su-oreme court adjourned for three weeks without announcing the decision in the without announcing the decision in the Minnesota rate case. Uncertainty whether this decision would be announced was a large factor in checking trading during the morning, and when word came from Washington that the court's ruling would not be made known today prices were horned down under the most active selling of the day.

The steady pressure against Steel

The steady pressure against Steel made it the most conspicuous stock of the day's trading and forced it down well over a point at times. Can, whose sensational advance last week excited well over a point at times. Can, whose sensational advance last week excited much comment, pursued an uncertain course today, opening off a point, recovering its loss, and then falling three points. Southern Pacific was heavy. Losses among most of the leading stocks, however, were comparatively small. For a time in the midday trading the market made a showing of strength, Lehigh Vailey, Reading and Union Pacific leading a spurt with rises of a point, but the list soon gave way again.

Declaration of a \$40 dividend of Standard Oil of New Jersey was followed by active trading in oil stocks on the curb. Standard Oil of New Jersey bounded up 18 points, but later lost a large part of its gain.

London sold stocks here today, disposing of about 15,000 shares on balance.

Bonds were irregular. Southern Pacific collateral fours were strong and active. Total sales, par value, \$2,075,000. Panama threes advanced one-quarter

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New York, Feb. 3.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: February 12.28, March 12.27, April 12.07, May 12.07, June 11.93, July 11.27, August 11.82, September 11.44, October 11.37, December 11.38, Spot closed quiet; middling uplands 12.95; middling gulf 13.20; sales 700 bales,

MONEY.

New York, Feb. 3,—Money on call firmer at 2 1-2@2 3-4 per cent,; ruling rate 2 1-2; last loan 2 5-8; closing bid 2 1-3; offered at 2 5-8. Time loans firmer 60 days 3 1-2@3 5-4 per cent.; 90 days 4; six months 4 1-4, CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET High. 99% 99% 89% 13% 53% 54% 52% 52% 53% 5514 5514 5414

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OATS:

Taking No Chances. Ollie James, senator-elect from Kentucky, weight somewhere hear hates to ride in an as they chose; and every one of them upper berth. Once, traveling back to his home from the Capitol, he could not get a lower berth for love or money. The man who had bought the lower berth for love herth. beneath the bunk on which Oille was beneath the bunk to sleep weighed about 101 pounds and

to sleep weighed about 101 pounds and was timid looking.

When the porter had made up the sleeping ear for the night James examined the upper very carefully, and shook it wolently:

"I am scared of these uppers." he confided to the little man. "The last time I sleep in one it tumbled down."

The hundred-and-one-pounder did not say a word at that moment. But half an hour later, when James returned from the smoking compartment, the small man was fast asleep in the upper berth. A note, pinned on the curtains, read:

"Take the lower. I hate to sleep in them."

Some Shooter! Jarry South, shief elers of the House of Representatives, ones single-handed teek

a band of Misseuri pandits captive. He had to transport the m down the Missouri river en a steamboat. As the prip was long and mused himself by shooting turties, from the deak of the loat, with a



The regularity with which Senater Ba-een did this thing was almost painful. After it had happened a few dosen times Senater La Fellette sent to the presiding officer a large sign, penciled by himself. It read: 25 It read:
"Don't sheet the fiddler. He's deing his damadest!"
And then Sepater Bacon sciemaly handed the paper to Henry M. Rose, assistant secretary of the Senate, with instructions "to file it."

ms and ma, he assist by further the National Capital, and it is hard to believe that he is a full-fledged representative. He is not fhirty years old, and got into paliting when he was a freshman at Harvard University. He ran for a seat in the aldermant save them full liberty to de



pont Morgan appeared before the committee of the House of sentatives investigating the trust" there was a great rush of congressmen to the cauous room in the House office building, where hearing was held. Representative

the taking of evidence in the impeachment hearing in the Judge Archbald case. Senator Augustus Octavius Bacon of Georgia was presiding, and had overruied time and time again, the efforts of Judge Archbald's attorneys to keep certain testimeny out of the record.

Representative Graham of Illinois, one of the nois, one of the newer attended a hearing and did not never the money trust hearing. The money trust hearing is not never attended a hearing and did not never attended a heari

Just as Easy! Representative



A. O. Stanley of Kentucky, the head of the "steel trust" investigations, was once a school teacher in the mountains of his day he decided to see the great world. So he handed a steambest esptain some money and teld the officer to let him off when that amount had been consumed in

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tain. "All right," said young Stanley, as be gathered his luggage. "All just go asbore and get ready to go to Congress from here."

And, sure enough, ten years juster he did: When J. Pler The Very Man. R opresentative



anthony of Kanpowter, and powers worked for a city editor who wants do not about a legalization fallow worth of work of the state of the

worker, replied Anthony, "I know the name of such a man but perhaps he wouldn't want to come here for the salery you pay," who is he?" neked the city editor. "His name is Murk. Twain.

"We Wonden Why!" The explored of "the Festions Boaller" is siways handled very carefully in the of-nee of Speaker Clark at the Capital. A

member of the Kentucky congressional delegation took a constituent in to see the Speaker not long after the Baltimore convention.

"I met you ence belowe," pulsus visitor, "It was at one of Wil-lam J. Bryan's birthday colebrations. "Well." drewind Mr. Clark, "you can same this is your manners too, that you'll nover see me at another one."